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WKU Student Affairs

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Snowfall snowballs into campus event

By RICHARD HALICKS
and TOM CAUDILL

A two-inch snowfall that hit the area late Monday afternoon snowballed into a major seasonal event as several hundred students took advantage of slickened drives and hills around campus to enjoy sledding.

The night was replete with icy temperatures and some great sledding, but the fun was marred by a number of serious mishaps. At least 33 students were treated at the campus clinic or City-County Hospital for injuries

from sledding and other snow-related activities.

As of 11 p.m., an estimated 400 students were slipping, sliding, sledding and shrieking down and around the drive that runs from Wetherby Administration Building to Russellville Road in front of McLean Hall.

Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant in the president's office, was at the bottom of the run at about 10:30, observing students piling up as they streamed down the glassy surface of the drive.

"We've got three campus police officers and all they've

been doing is hospital runs all night," Lazarus said.

However, Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, said there were no plans to call off the sledding because of the injuries.

"How can you tell people to quit sledding down the hill?" he asked. "They're having fun."

At 11:15 p.m., a spokesman for the campus clinic said at least 15 students had been treated for an assortment of minor injuries ranging from facial lacerations to sprained ankles.

City-County Hospital reported that about 20 persons had been

treated, some for more serious injuries, including a broken hand, broken legs and head injuries. A hospital spokesman said most of those treated for snow-related injuries were Western students.

Two of the students treated at City-County had been treated earlier at the clinic.

The snow, one of the largest falls in this area in recent years, resulted in the cancellation of classes Monday night and until 11:30 a.m. today. It was the first time classes have been called off because of weather in at least four years.

A decision on whether or not classes would be held after 11:30 was to have been made by 9:30 this morning.

A make-up schedule for night classes will be announced at the next meeting of those classes, according to President Dero Downing.

Elsewhere, the Hilltopper basketball squad, which set out for Austin Peay by bus yesterday afternoon at 4:30, was delayed by slowed traffic and didn't arrive in

—Continued to Back Page—



The snow Monday night brought hundreds of students together (some closer than others) for a night of slipping and sledding on the Hill. This group slides to a stop on the drive leading from Wetherby Administration Building to Russellville Road, next to McLean Hall.

—Bob Coffey

Inside

Scholarships should be awarded on merit, an editorial recommends on Page 4.

Subtle moments in the library are featured in a picture essay on Page 7.

A band concert tonight highlights the week's arts program, outlined on Page 8.

The latest campus craze, CB radios, is studied on Page 10.

Western's defeat at the hands of Austin Peay leads the sports coverage on Page 13.

Regents request scholarship increase

By NEIL BUDDIE

A request for an additional \$25,000 yearly from the College Heights Foundation for upper-class scholarships was approved by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Approval also was given to the concept of a faculty senate and the removal of buildings on recently purchased property at the intersection of 15th and Center streets.

The board did not act on a concert-appeals proposal that was presented by student regent Steve Henry at the December

meeting, because a committee studying the proposal was unable to reach an agreement.

The board also approved numerous personnel changes, accepted the report of the bylaws committee and heard a report on spring enrollment figures.

Additional scholarships were approved after President Dero Downing told the board that the College Heights Foundation had sufficient funds to allow the increase.

The foundation previously provided \$50,000 annually for

scholarships given primarily to incoming freshmen.

The University Scholarship Committee will present a plan for the distribution of the funds to the board at the Regents' next meeting.

A faculty senate concept was approved. Faculty regent Dr. William Buckman moved that the board "accept the idea of faculty senate that is only of an advisory nature."

A faculty participation committee has been studying methods to obtain more faculty

input into academic policies since September. The faculty senate was one of the suggestions before the committee.

Removal of buildings on property formerly owned by Lemox Corp. was approved as a part of a report on the university's master development plan.

Western purchased the property, which formerly housed L&M bookstore, for \$163,150 in October. All of the tenants of the buildings, with the exception of

—Continued to Page 2—

Concert appeals decision not reached

—Continued from Page 1—

Raleigh Bicycle Shop, have moved.

Downing reported that the university is having several delays in getting shipment of equipment for the environmental sciences building. Bids for the conversion of Florence Schneider Hall into a continuing education center and for the renovation of the industrial technology building are being accepted.

The concert appeals procedure was not reported by the committee studying Henry's proposal. J. David Cole, chairman of the committee, asked the board for a 15-minute break to prepare the committee's proposal.

The committee, however, returned 45 minutes later without a report. "We could not reach anything that, in all fairness, would be a report of the committee," Cole said.

Personnel changes approved by the board included the granting of tenure to 60

We were wrong

Friday's Herald incorrectly reported that Gene Edward Norris was arrested after a quantity of marijuana was found in his room Jan. 22.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, said Saturday that the marijuana actually was found by arresting officers on the windowsill outside Norris's room at 400 Poland Hall.

Wallace's official report to the Herald last week did not specify where the marijuana was found. "Following an investigation, Norris was arrested and a bag of marijuana was seized as evidence," the report said.

The Herald mistakenly inferred from the report that police found the marijuana in Norris's room.

Because of a reporting error, Friday's Herald incorrectly stated that Dr. Paul Corts, head of an Academic Council committee that studied honors designations, had estimated that one-third of the 1975 spring graduating class received some type of honors designation.

The actual finding of the committee was 26.1 per cent.

the granting of tenure to 60 faculty members and the approval of 19 sabbatical leaves.

The personnel list also included the reassignment of Dr. George Dillingham to a joint appointment in the history and secondary education departments.

Hubert Griffin, former director of housing, was named staff assistant in the housing office and Horace Shrader was named director of housing.

The bylaws committee presented a draft that Cole called a "working document." Cole asked the regents and administrators to

submit suggestions to the committee by March 15.

Cole also reported that the committee is planning to collect policies and regulations adopted by the board and prepare them as university statutes.

Spring enrollment figures will "not be spectacular in either direction," Downing told the board. Downing said that he expects 400 to 600 more full-time students and a corresponding decrease in part-time enrollment compared with last spring.

Downing called the situation "very stable."

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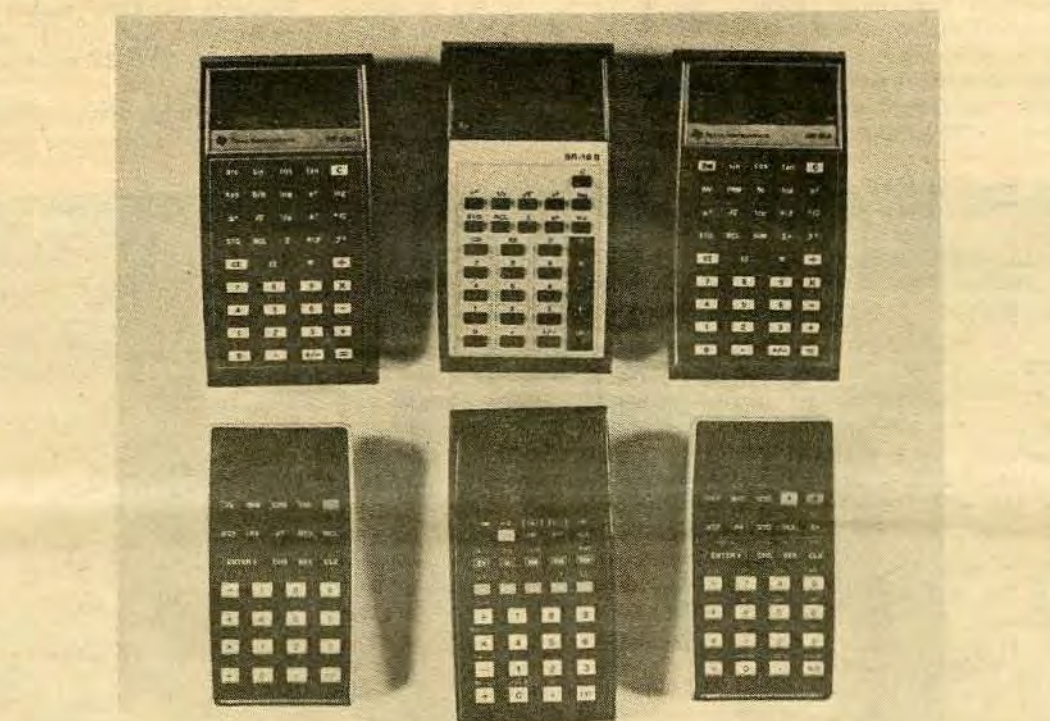


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Professor reminisces about European childhood

By BEVERLY BOND

There is "something" about her face. She says so herself. But it is hard to pinpoint exactly what that something is.

Mania Ritter, an assistant professor of foreign languages (French and Russian), says her face is the kind that people see and instantly feel as though they have known her before. Perhaps that is because it is an expressive face, one that seems to say that she has lived, and lives, a full life.

Those signs in her face don't lie. Born in Germany to an emigrant Russian family that fled from the Soviet Union, she spent her childhood and youth in France.

"My parents were from the Russian intelligentsia," Mrs. Ritter said. Being an emigrant in France meant, she said, "at the time when you were 15 years old you had to go every month to the police station with your papers (documents)."

"I remember what a torture it was to go there," she said. Policemen, she said, ridiculed the emigrants.

"Anybody who left Russia left because they had the money. We were the children of these sorts of people, and we were delicate...vulnerable. The police seemed to us to be cruel," she added.

From the time she was three years old until she was 18, Mrs. Ritter attended four boarding schools, the last two of which were Russian.

"When I was about 10, my grandmother noticed I didn't speak Russian, so I was put in a Russian boarding school," she said. "My grandmother was the



—Don Bruce

Mrs. Mania Ritter relaxes in her office.

strong character in the family."

It was in France during World War II that she met her first boyfriend, a Polish spy who worked for the English.

"I thought that was exciting,"

she said. But, she said, "I was very immature. I didn't know anything about concentration camps or what would have happened if I had gotten caught (concealing him)."

After meeting an American serviceman who later became her husband, Mrs. Ritter came to the United States. Soon she began working on advanced degrees in languages.

At Yale University she enrolled in a pilot program in Russian. "It was after Sputnik... Americans were becoming aware of the fact that they were behind and that everybody should learn Russian," she said.

For 10 years now she has been teaching in Western's foreign languages department.

Despite her extensive use of various languages, Mrs. Ritter said, "I really don't know any languages...I can express myself in several."

Those several include French, English and Russian, along with bits of other languages.

"Russian is really the language of my heart. The language of my intellect is French. And the language of my living is English," she said.

Many people have asked Mrs. Ritter in which language she thinks. To that question, she said she always responds with, "I think people think in thoughts; they don't think in languages."

In the foreign languages department, Mrs. Ritter is known for her openness and her knack for "putting everyone in his place." As one of her students said, "She's very blunt and opinionated, and I like her for it." "Yes," Mrs. Ritter affirmed, "I like opinions."

One of her opinions is that there is more emphasis on languages on the East and West coasts because "there's something about the ocean that opens

people's minds. You look at the ocean and wonder what's behind."

Mrs. Ritter feels that the classroom is the right place for her. "Everybody knows that I love to teach," she said. "My husband says that I'm on an ego trip, and he might be right."

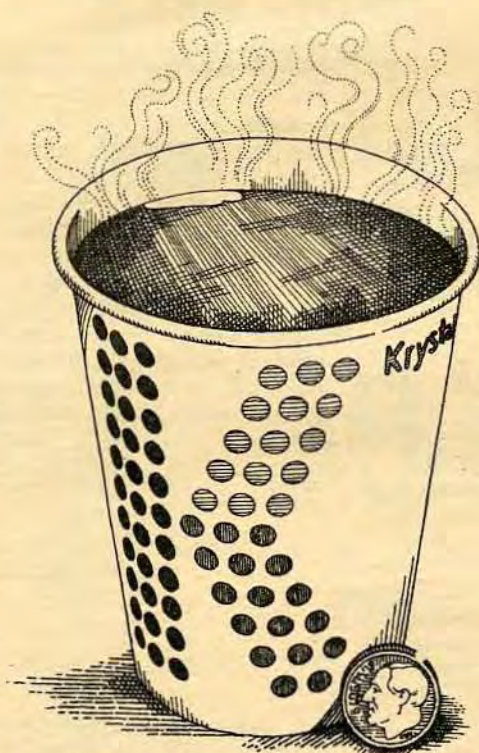
Even though she has found her niche professionally in teaching, Mrs. Ritter said that because she has lived in various places, "I belong everywhere, but I belong nowhere."

This summer she will travel to Russia for the first time in her life. Rather than following the usual sort of tour in which, she said, "you get on an airplane, see a monument, get on a plane, see a monument, get on a plane," Mrs. Ritter will camp in Russia.

"I want to really see it well," she said. "I have the feeling that I should go and feel something. This is my country where I was predestined to be long ago and am not."

"I have the feeling it should bring me something. I might become very disillusioned. It's like a spiritual rendezvous I have somewhere with Russia...I wish I had made the trip 10 years ago, but on the other hand I'm glad I'm not going 10 years from now," she said.

Although Mrs. Ritter has a mixed heritage, she now considers the United States to be her first home. "Sometimes I criticize America, but that's because it's my nature to criticize. America is my own country, my nation. I criticize what I love; some people never criticize what they love. That's just my way," she said.



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Scholarships should depend on merit, not classification

Any increase in scholarship aid is welcome, and the one approved Saturday by the Board of Regents is no exception. One thing bothers us, though: Why is the additional \$25,000 in College Heights Foundation aid being specified for upperclassmen only?

Admittedly, freshmen receive more scholarship aid now than do upperclassmen, but upperclassmen actually benefit from the total financial aid program more than freshmen, according to a report from President Dero Downing to the regents.

More upperclassmen than freshmen receive loans, participate in the work-study program, and benefit from various other aid programs. Upperclassmen are more familiar with the Bowling Green community, too, and therefore are more likely to find part-time employment off-campus.

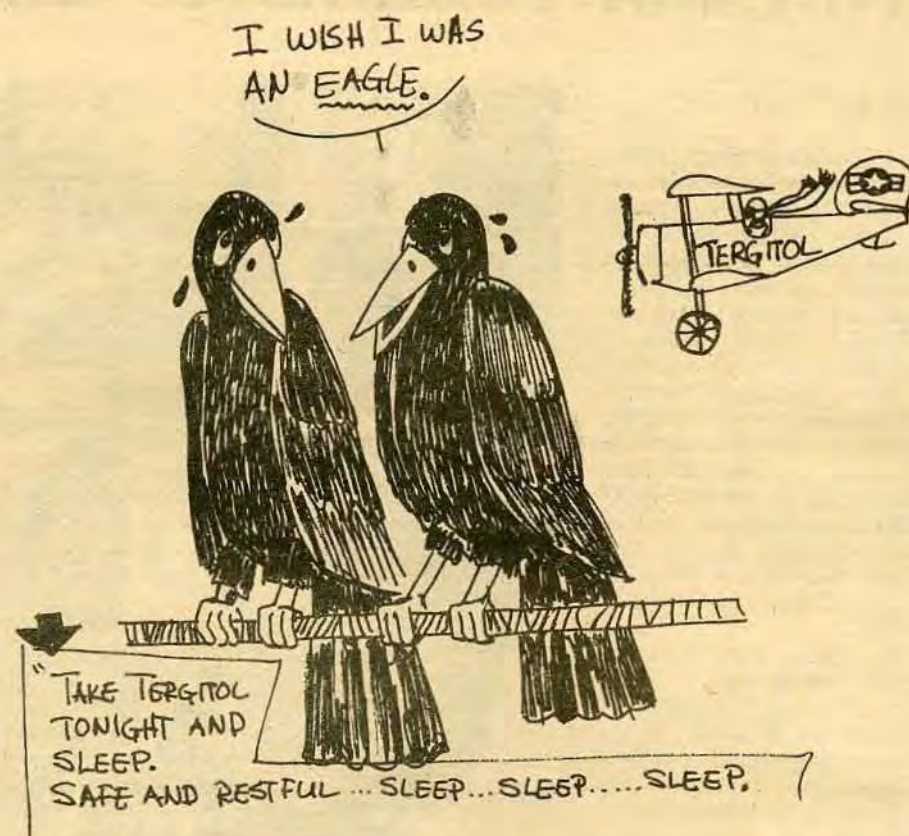
We can't see how limiting the

additional scholarships to upperclassmen can be of any benefit. Instead, the scholarships should be made available to the most financially and academically deserving students, regardless of their classification.

Of course, the present \$50,000 in foundation scholarships is limited to freshmen, and we guess the regents wanted to make the distribution more even.

The board's intentions were admirable, but we think their approach was not the most logical one. Why couldn't the board have requested simply that all foundation scholarships be made available to the most deserving students, regardless of classification?

We're delighted that \$75,000 in scholarships will be awarded each year by the foundation. It just seems ridiculous to limit \$50,000 to freshmen only and \$25,000 to upperclassmen only.



Ford should sign blackbird bill

Our editorial Friday on the blackbird problem may have been too optimistic. We had assumed, at the time of the writing, that President Ford would sign the emergency authorization to use the chemical Tergitol on the birds.

Since then, congressional commit-

tees have begun restudying the measure, and Ford has delayed signing the bill.

If Ford had to live in an area infested with blackbirds, as western Kentucky is, he would not hesitate to sign the bill. The president should act without delay to sign the legislation.

Ombudsman

What is the university's policy concerning smoking in classrooms?

State fire regulations prohibit smoking in classrooms, according to Larry Pearl, Western's safety coordinator.

Pearl told the Ombudsman that smoking is permitted in designated areas of campus buildings, however.

I've heard that, under university policy, students are allowed to leave a class taught by an instructor after 10 minutes if the instructor fails to show up. I've also been told that if the class is taught by a professor, the students may leave after 15 minutes if the professor fails to show. Is this true?

No. Dr. James Davis, associate dean of faculties, says the university has no policy

covering late arrival by faculty members.

Davis said, "Simply as a matter of courtesy, a student should wait a reasonable amount of time for a faculty member." He said he could not define what a "reasonable amount of time" is.

Policy

The Ombudsman column is open to any member of the university community with a question or problem. No question will go unanswered simply because it is controversial. No problem is too big or too small.

Questions should contain in concise form any information that would be helpful in obtaining an answer. Letters to the Ombudsman must be signed and the address and telephone number of the writer must be included. The Ombudsman may need this information to contact the writer while pursuing the question; however, the name of the writer will not be printed.

Letter to the editor

Criticizes council

Academic Council, after many hard tries, finally succeeded in becoming a bigger farce than both Associated Student Government and the Board of Regents combined. The council reached this plateau by finally taking action on what is commonly called "grade inflation."

This move was prompted by the complaints of certain teachers that, because so many students graduated with honors at the last commencement ceremony, the yearly event of graduation was too long for them to endure. So, instead of finding out why so many students graduate with honors, or advising these faculty members to stay home, the council, in all of its wisdom, just raised the honors standards and avoided the whole issue.

What most faculty members refuse to consider is that students are just working harder for better grades. Increased academic programs for jobs and graduate school, and an economic crisis where money can't be wasted in college are factors that lead to higher grades.

To take the faculty seriously, that an A is really a B or a C, suggests fraud and negligence on the part of teachers. Of course, university pressure on faculty to keep bodies, and thus money in school, may tend to shift that guilt.

Next month, the council plans to grapple with the class withdrawal policy. The proposed change is so ridiculous and unnecessary that it makes one wonder if the pressure hasn't gotten to them. Granted, too many people take advantage of the policy, but as long as it is unknown how much grade inflation is directly attributable to the policy, the proposed change is unwarranted. Less drastic alternatives should be considered.

But, when you must constantly compete with the administration, regents and ASG to see who can do the most about nothing and simultaneously effect the most people, such things should be expected.

Marc Levy
Academic Council representative
Business and Public Affairs

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center, by 12 noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. If possible, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without first discussing it with the writer.

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Marijuana charges

Six arrested at concert

Six persons were arrested by campus police officers during the concert Friday night at Diddle Arena, according to reports released by the public safety department.

According to the reports, Sharon Elizabeth Smith and Vickie Marie Founder, both students living in Bates-Runner Hall, were arrested for possession of marijuana and released on their own recognizance pending their appearance in Police Court Monday.

Also arrested at the concert, according to department reports, were Terry D. Thomas and James Prentiss, both stationed at Fort Campbell, for possession of marijuana and resisting arrest. Their bond was set at \$250 each; the cases were continued until Wednesday.

Keith Leslie Fort, arrested on charges of possessing marijuana, according to department reports, was released on his own recognizance; his case was continued until Wednesday.

A non-student from Madisonville, Elgie Binard Youngblood, also was arrested for possession of marijuana, according to the reports. He pleaded guilty in police court Monday and was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 court

costs. He also was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated one year, according to the reports.

Two other persons reportedly were arrested at the concert by city policemen. Complete reports were unavailable from the city police department at presstime.

DUC cashes

300 checks

More than 300 checks were cashed during the first week of operation of the check-cashing service in the College Heights Bookstore, according to Nat Love, staff assistant in the bookstore.

The check-cashing service, being operated on a trial basis this semester, is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the customer service desk in the bookstore.

An evaluation of the service will be made by the president's office at the end of the spring semester to determine if the service should be continued or the hours expanded, according to Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant in the president's office.



—Mike Lawrence

Choreographed numbers and impersonations highlighted Friday night's performance by the Spinners at Diddle Arena. The concert also featured Wet Willie, a southern rock band.

Free ASG concert attracts 7,500

An estimated crowd of 7,500 people attended the ASG-sponsored free concert of Wet Willie and the Spinners Friday night in Diddle Arena, according to Rick Kelley, activities vice-president.

ASG received \$8,300 of the \$9,000 total gate receipts, Kelley said. "With anything (gate receipts) over \$8,000, the Spinners got 70 per cent of the

gate and we (ASG) got 30 per cent," said Kelley. Advance ticket sales totaled about 1,200, according to Kelley.

"I thought the majority (of the audience) was there to see the Spinners and the crowd really enjoyed them," Kelley said. "They were quiet for Wet Willie, but they came a lot more alive for the Spinners."

Gate receipts covered "all the

production expenses, the talent fee for the support act (Wet Willie), and that left us with \$350 more. That to me determined that it (the concert) was a success financially," said Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs.

"The \$12,500 fee for the Spinners was taken out of the activity fee money," Beck said, "and the \$350 will go back to cover the activity fee."

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Breakfast Feb. 7

Lunch Feb. 7

Dinner Feb. 7

B-fast or Lunch Feb. 8

Dinner Feb. 8

Breakfast Feb. 14

Lunch Feb. 14

Dinner Feb. 14

B-fast or Lunch Feb. 15

Dinner Feb. 15

Dinner Feb. 29

B-fast or Lunch Feb. 29

Breakfast Feb. 29

Dinner Feb. 28

Lunch Feb. 28

Breakfast Feb. 28

Dinner Feb. 22

B-fast or Lunch Feb. 22

B-fast Feb. 21

Lunch Feb. 21

Dinner Feb. 21



Honor societies 'active' despite varied interests

By PAT HOHMAN

Members or sponsors of eight Western honor societies contacted by the Herald describe their groups as "active," meeting about once a month, and having memberships ranging from zero to approximately 240.

Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha (DSR—TKA), a forensics honor society with no members, is described as "quite active" by Larry Caillouet, the group's sponsor.

Caillouet said that being in DSR—TKA offers "honor and recognition," a club journal and "really nothing else." To become a member, a student must have had two years of college forensics experience, Caillouet said. Therefore, some members of the society in the past also have been on the debate team, he said.

The last "three or four" members of DRS—TKA graduated last year, Caillouet said.

The average membership fees

for an honor society are a \$15 initiation fee and one or two dollars a year dues thereafter, according to a random survey taken by the Herald. Most societies also offer a club journal, which is printed monthly or quarterly.

Scholastic requirements for membership in the honor societies vary. A position in the upper 35 per cent of a class and a grade-point average of 3.0 to 3.5 often are required.

Some honor societies have less

specific requirements that call for "distinguished attainments in college," and "consecration to democratic ideals."

Recruitment for honor societies generally is "soft-sell." Many advisers said they contact all students who are eligible for the honor society they sponsor.

Charles Bussey, sponsor of Phi Alpha Theta (PAT), said recruitment usually travels by word of mouth. Bussey also said PAT plans to place a recruiting ad in the Herald later this semester.

Being in an honor society "looks good" on an application for a job, said Janet Estes, a member of Phi Alpha Sigma, a history honor society.

Pat Daniel, a member of Eta Gamma Sigma (EGS), a health and safety honor society, said she has a better understanding of her major, health education, by being a member of the EGS.

Daniel said the group meets once a month, usually holding "socials off-campus and inviting prospective members."

Phi Eta Sigma, the largest honor society at Western, has approximately 240 active members, according to the group's adviser, Dr. John Sagabiel. To qualify for membership, members must be male, and have a grade-point average of 3.5 or better after the first semester of college.

The group meets monthly and has heard speakers discuss such

subjects as detente and treaty, Sagabiel said.

Also advised by Sagabiel is Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a "leadership honor society," which Sagabiel described as a "nationally prestigious" society. Sagabiel said ODK has 10 active members and meets monthly with PES.

The honor society for physics and astronomy students, Sigma Pi Sigma (SPS), has "two or three" members, according to the group's sponsor, Dr. James Parks. Members of SPS are part of a larger group of 20 to 30 students that form the Society of Physics Students, Parks said.

Pi Sigma Alpha, an honor society for political science students, was inactive until the spring semester of 1975, according to the group's secretary, Mike Gray. Gray said the society members discuss campus, state and national politics at their meetings.

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED), a premedical honor society, has 36 or 37 active members, according to Dr. Hugh Puckett, the group's adviser.

AED member Debbie Wallace said the society is "good for pre-med students," and the society is trying to have more to offer to premedical students. AED had speakers from the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky medical schools last semester, Wallace said.

Committee approves DUC movies

By TERRY CASH

The only formal guideline for movies shown in Downing University Center Theater is that no "x-rated" movies be shown, according to David Gordon, the university staff assistant who runs the theater.

However, Gordon added that the five-member committee that approves movies "has a kind of understanding that 'junk movies' or 'drive-in picture types' will not be approved. There is no censoring beyond that," Gordon said.

Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, heads the committee, which also includes Gordon; Dr. Randall Capps, head of the speech and theatre

department; and two students chosen by the student affairs office.

Gordon said the committee meets about once a semester. "We take a list of those movies available...discuss them and read the reviews. It is based a lot on critical ratings" and committee members' personal knowledge of a movie, he said.

Of the approximately 40 movies approved by the committee each semester, Gordon said he tries to book those that he thinks students will come to see, eventually showing about 30.

"We're not open to the public and don't have to make a profit. We just try to meet expenses and carry our weight," he said.

On the average, Center Theater

pays 53 per cent of ticket sales to the distributor, but the price varies. "For the movie 'The Godfather,' we had to guarantee \$1,000 or 60 per cent, whichever was greater," Gordon said.

"We sell about 60,000 tickets a year" at \$1 a ticket, Gordon said. "For the last two years we have broken even or come out a little ahead, but for the first three years, we went in the hole."

Gordon said Center Theater is also allotted \$30,000 a year in the university budget.

Most of the money goes for film rental and \$100 a day goes to the university for the rental of the theater, Gordon said.

Other costs include rental of cartoons and transportation of the films from Atlanta.

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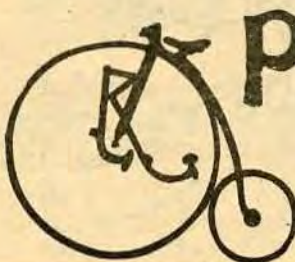
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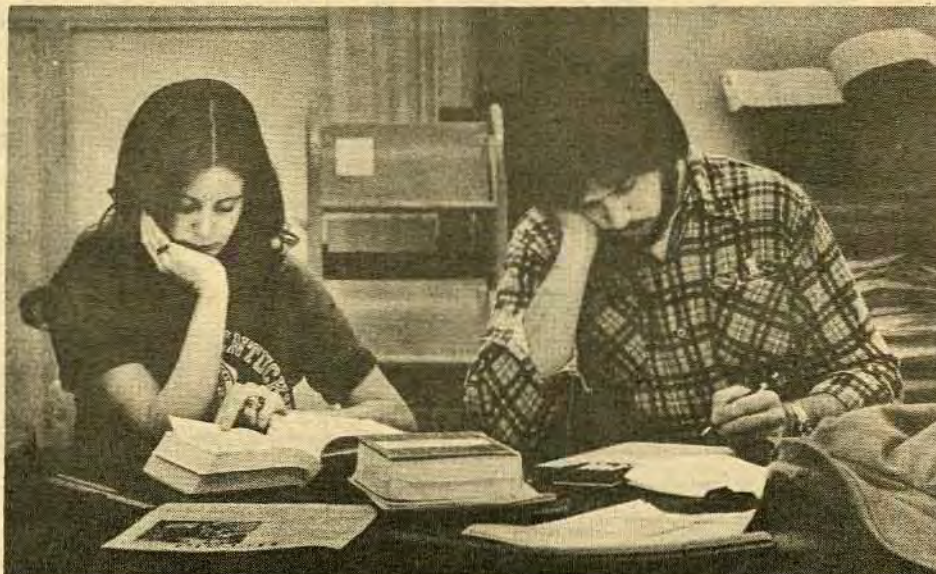
Free from distraction, Jeff Cross, a health and safety graduate student from Albany, works in Margie Helm library.



James McDonald, a freshman from Greenville, and Jane Davenport, also a freshman from Bowling Green, share a private moment before parting from Dial Access.

Photos by
DAVE GIBBONS

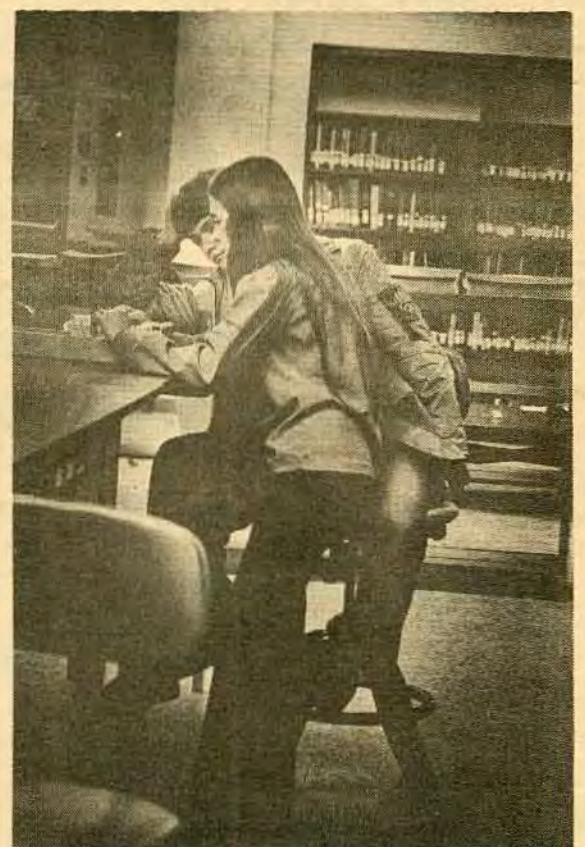
Text by
VERENDA SMITH



Debbie Russell, a junior from Glasgow, and Richard Clauson, a senior from Bonnieville, study in isolated worlds while sharing a table in the library.

Most people think of the library as someplace you have to go when there's a term paper due in the morning; a place where a computer tells you where to go, where the articles you need are always missing, where you can sit from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and never see the sun...a place where you feel you could die and they'd merely file you away.

But even the library has its bright little moments, if you just take the time to look for them. Next time you take that long trek up the Hill, take note of the little things...the things most of us look through. A shared touch, the private world we build around ourselves, a friendly pointer when the answer just can't be found—the subtle world of people reacting to themselves and to each other.



Helping Norman Jones, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, find a misplaced book while sharing a stool, is Donna Henderson a freshman from Hopkinsville.

Sketchbook

Band will perform in concert tonight

By JUDY WILDMAN
and TERESA MEARS

Western's concert band will perform tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium.

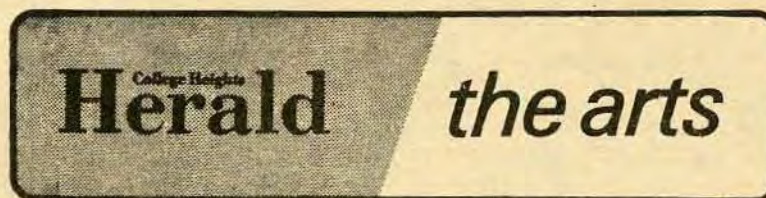
The band, under the direction of Dr. Kent Campbell, associate professor of music, will present Edwin Frank Goldman's "Chimes of Liberty March," Richard Wagner's "Feast of the Apostles" and Paul Hindemith's "Symphony in B Flat."

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature the first performance of "Petite Suite," a composition by Bennie Beach, associate professor of music.

Art exhibit

"Selections from the Snell Collection" will open today in the Gallery of the fine arts center.

The exhibit, assembled by the Kentucky Museum, includes antique furniture, miniature drawings, sculpture and paint-



ings gathered by C. Perry Snell on European trips during the early 1900s. Snell was a Western student.

The display of the Snell art objects is free and open to the public. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Selections from the Snell Collection" will continue through March 4.

Interpreters Theatre tryouts

Open tryouts for the Interpreters Theatre production of Leon Elder III's all-black play, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 in the fine arts center, room 300.

Auditions will be improvi-

sational rather than scripted. Scripts are available on a sign-out basis from room 145 of the fine arts center.

The production dates for the show, which will be directed by Pat Taylor, instructor in the speech and theatre department, are April 14, 15 and 17.

Studio production tryouts

Tryouts for the studio production of "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" will be Feb. 10 and 11 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 146.

Scripts are available from student director Brad Lindsay. Production dates are March 24 and 25.

New Joan Baez album brings '60s 'back to life'

By TIP SHANKLIN

Amazing grace would almost suffice as an entire record review for Joan Baez's newest release, *From Every Stage*. The first lady of folk music brings the 1960s back to life with her soothing vocals and dynamic stage presence.

Album review

Besides such old standby folk songs as "Blowin' in the Wind," "Joe Hill," "Suzanne" and "I Shall Be Released," *From Every Stage* is beautifully balanced with more contemporary songs like Baez's own "Diamonds and Rust," Dave Loggins's "Please Come to Boston," Emmylou Harris's "Boulder to Birmingham" and Dylan's ballad "Lily, Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts."

Although Baez's career has drifted between "diamonds and rust" itself, her talent for

mesmerizing an audience appears to have increased. From *Every Stage* is Joan Baez in her purest form. Her voice has only changed for the better since her early days in the folk world.

There are very few contemporary artists who have the voice range even to attempt acapella singing, much less to do it successfully. But Baez is more than successful on "Amazing Grace," "(Ain't Gonna) Let Nobody Turn Me Around," and, in fact, she is almost angelic singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The performances heard on *From Every Stage* were taken from Baez's concerts in July and August of 1975. As she explains on the album, "I've not had a vacation in about ten years, so I decided to do it musically." Perhaps that is why *From Every Stage* is by far the best Joan Baez has to offer as the finest lady of folk music.

Records reviewed in the Herald are supplied by Tapes 'N Tops in Fairview Plaza.

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Variety of classes offered off-campus

By CINDY LYONS

Extended-campus programs are being offered in approximately 15 to 20 locations this semester, according to Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of Bowling Green Community College.

Ft. Knox, Louisville and Owensboro all have substantial enrollments, with nearly 600 enrolled at Louisville, 400 at Owensboro and 300 to 400 at Ft. Knox. Some classes have as many as 50 to 60 students, Chelf said.

Chelf said the majority of programs are graduate-level education courses, but undergraduate courses and some general education classes also are offered.

The people enrolled in the programs range from high school seniors trying to get a head start on their college education to senior citizens taking classes for personal enrichment. Many are teachers keeping up with current

trends in education, Chelf said.

He said many housewives are enrolled in the extended-campus programs, especially in those classes operating out of public libraries.

Four courses are being offered through Kentucky Educational Television (KET). People enrolled in this program watch a series of lessons shown once or twice a week. They are assigned an instructor who coordinates the course and contacts students to

make assignments. Textbooks often are utilized in addition to the television lessons.

The students usually have a mid-term exam and a final exam, which they must come to campus to take.

The American Issues Forum (part two) is being offered through Bowling Green's Park City Daily News and the Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer. Participants receive two-credit hours in History 130

for the course.

Another program offered through Bowling Green Community College is offered at two Bowling Green banks. Chelf said the banking classes have a "pretty good enrollment," with about 80 persons enrolled.

Area police are offered two general education programs at Bowling Green City Hall. The program operates in connection with Eastern Kentucky University's degree for policemen.

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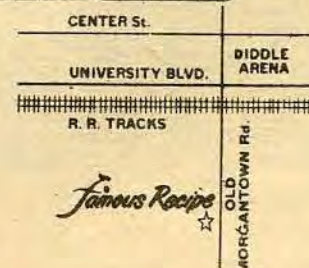
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CB radio owners are 'one big family'

By PAT HOHMAN

David Gordon says he sits up 'all night long and talks on his Citizens Band (CB) radio.

Gordon, adviser to the Western CB club and night manager of the Downing University Center, said the CB "draws people together into one big family." The growing "family" at Western includes more than 40 members of the CB club as well as a number of faculty members, Gordon said.

Dr. Donald Bailey, professor of biology, said he bought his first CB radio in 1971, when "very, very few professional people owned CBs. At that time most of the radios were owned by factory workers, farmers and truckers," Bailey said.

"In a way it makes a bigger person out of you," Bailey said. "A lot of people with very little education who couldn't carry on a conversation while looking you in the face, who couldn't even get two words out, can carry out a fluent conversation talking on a CB," Bailey said.

"It is a great equalizer," said Roger Loewen, an instructor of photography who has had a CB for about a week. "You can't tell if the person (you're talking to) is rich, poor, old or young. A real name is never used. It's out there in never-never land."

"I've grown up with a CB," said Renee Sayre, a freshman mass communications major from Cincinnati and a member of the Western CB club. Sayre said she has been using a CB since she was nine years old.

Fletcher Ashby, a business administration major from Madisonville, said he bought a CB last August because "several

friends of mine bought one and said there's nothing like it."

Gordon said he bought a CB last summer to "beat the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit." Gordon explained that CBers often warn each other over their radios about the locations of policemen positioned along the highway.

But Gordon said he found that the "CB isn't terribly reliable" for beating the speed limit. "Conditions change so rapidly," Gordon said, "a trooper could pull onto the road just 30 seconds after another CBER gave the all clear."

Policemen using their CBs sometimes broadcast that a particular stretch of the highway is clear, when they actually are patrolling it, Gordon said.

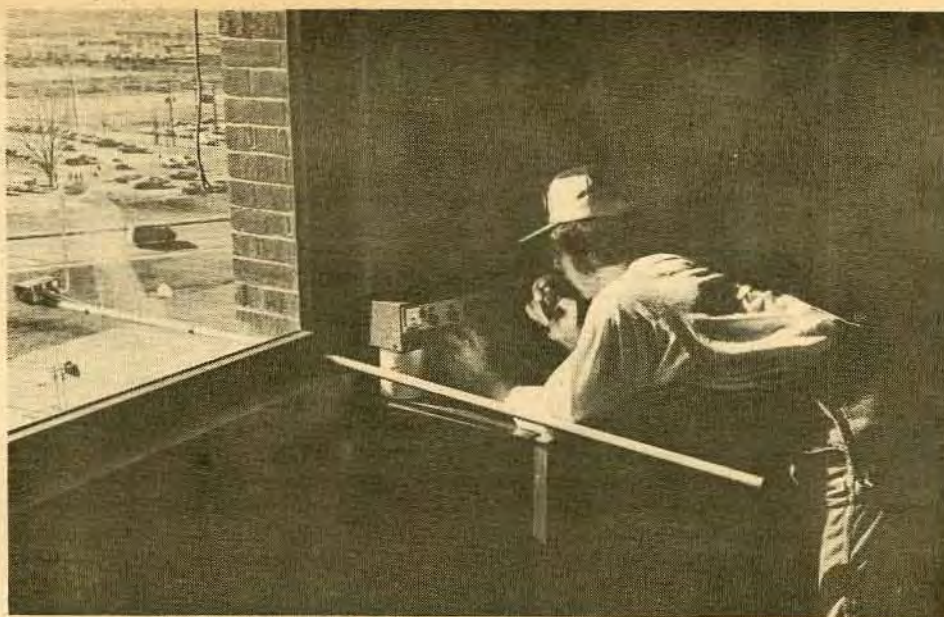
At times, CB groups work with police as a "public service," Bailey said. During some holidays and weekends, CBers "in a couple of cars" help patrol the town, Bailey said. The patrolling is sanctioned by the police, he said.

Steve Badgett, president of the Western CB club, said that one of the purposes of the group is "to aid and assist the campus, local and state police."

One way to do this, Badgett said, is for CBers to report "any criminal activity over the emergency channel nine (on the CB radio).

"There are definitely more CB radios scattered around campus than campus security (has) and when used correctly they can strengthen the security on campus and discourage theft.

"Just the idea that someone watching may be in contact with the authorities may deter many would-be burglars," Badgett said.



Tim Williams, a freshman from Franklin, talks on his CB radio in his room in Pearce-Ford Tower.

-Randy Fisher

Club seeks to end CB interference

By PAT HOHMAN

Steve Badgett, president of the Western Citizens Band (CB) Radio club, said "every effort" will be made to end television and radio reception problems caused by campus CB users.

"We want to tackle the problem before it tackles us," Badgett said. The group will propose two plans next week to cut down on CB interference to Horace Shrader, director of housing, Badgett said.

One plan would place all CB users in Potter Hall, away from the rest of the dorms. The other involves reserving the top floor of Bemis Lawrence for female CBers and the top floor of Barnes-Campbell for male CBers.

The club also is contacting manufacturers of high-pass filters for television sets, Badgett said. The devices are designed to "filter out" the CB signals, thus giving the TV viewer clear reception.

Badgett said club members are concerned that students may think all interference on television and radios is caused by

"We want to tackle the problem before it tackles us"

-Steve Badgett

CBs, although a hair dryer or other appliance could be the source of interference.

Laray Mayfield, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., lives on the same floor in Central Hall with CB operator Charlyne Savage, a sophomore from Nashville.

When Savage's CB is broadcasting, Mayfield said her television reception is impaired. At best, Mayfield said, there is static and a distorted picture; at worst, there is no reception at all.

Mayfield's radio-stereo has similar audio problems. "It (the CB) can cut out a station entirely," Mayfield said.

Although dorm residents have complained, Savage said that no dorm director or resident

assistant has asked her to stop using the CB.

Other problems have developed from the widespread use of CBs, according to Dr. Donald Bailey, professor of biology, who has owned a CB since 1971. Bailey said there are 23 channels for transmitting on a CB Radio.

"One-and-one-half or two years ago," he said, "two or three channels would have traffic on them 50 per cent of the time. Now, the channels are hard to get on, especially from the early afternoon past midnight," Bailey said.

There are supposed to be only two people on each conversation, on each channel, Bailey said, but now there often are three or four on a single conversation.

Last semester six CBs were reported stolen on Western's campus, according to a report of the public safety department.

"Three years ago, you didn't see them (CBs) stolen," Bailey said. Today, "people are not stealing them for their own use," but because the CBs can be sold more easily, he said.

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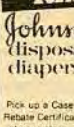


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Some cafeteria prices up

Prices of three food items in university cafeterias increased at the beginning of this semester, according to Louis Cook, assistant director of food services.

Barbecue sandwiches rose from 55 cents to 65 cents, sweet potatoes from 20 cents to 25 cents and baked apples from 25 cents to 30 cents. The costs were because of increased wholesale costs, Cook said.

Food services operated at a profit last semester, according to Clarence Tabor, director of auxiliary and business services. It was the third straight semester food services has operated in the black, Tabor said.

The sale of meal tickets this semester was "down a little" from last semester, Cook said, but the total was more than the number sold during the spring semester last year.

French revolt is lecture topic

Dr. George V. Taylor, professor and chairman of the history department at the University of North Carolina, will lecture Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre of the fine arts center.

Taylor's address will be in conjunction with the second annual Distinguished Lecturer Program, sponsored by Western's history department.

The past president of the international Society for French Historical Studies will lecture on the topic "Was the French Revolution an Accident?"

The lecturer has taught at the University of North Carolina for more than 20 years following a two-year term at Michigan State University.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

What's happening

PRSSA meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet tonight at 6:30 in Downing University Center, room 305.

Young Democrats meeting

The Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Downing University Center, room 341.

SCEC meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 6:30 in the College of Education Building, room 131. A film on the Special Olympics will be presented.

DECA meeting

The Distributive Educational Clubs of America will meet tonight at 5 in Grise Hall, room 528.

NESCA course registration

Registration for the National Environmental Systems Contractors Association short course in heating and air-conditioning installation will be Monday morning at 8:30 in Downing University Center. Further information may be obtained from Lynn Greeley, assistant dean of Ogden College.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Girls interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority should bring an autobiography, a transcript and a recent photograph to Mona Thomas in Bemis Lawrence Hall, room 614, by Wednesday afternoon.

German Club meeting

The German Club will meet tonight at 7 in the fine arts center, room 252.

ROTC Special Forces

A meeting for ROTC cadets interested in joining Special Forces will be held tonight at 6:30 in Diddle Arena, room 120.

Ski Club meeting

The Ski Club will meet Thursday night at 8:30 in Downing University Center, room 349.

Special Olympics film

A 20-minute film on the 1975 Special Olympics will be shown Wednesday in Downing University Center, room 305. Showtimes are 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Bridge Club meeting

The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in Downing University Center, room 308. Free lessons will begin at 6 p.m. for beginners.

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Tops drop into second with loss to Peay



—Ricky Rogers

Johnny Britt (20) slices in for a layup as Lloyd Terry (50) prepares for the rebound. Terry, a freshman, scored a career high 18 points in Western's 92-68 victory over Murray here Saturday night.

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Not lost among the excitement of yesterday's paralyzing snowstorm and the celebration of Groundhog Day was a mighty big Ohio Valley Conference basketball game between Western and Austin Peay.

But as the snow fell in Clarksville, so did the Toppers, 91-81.

With the win, the Peay took sole possession of first place in the OVC with a 6-1 record. Western now is in second place for the first time this season. It owns a 5-2 conference slate.

Because of the blanket of snow that covered this area, several things happened out of the ordinary. For instance:

--the contest was scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. But a delay in Western's team bus arriving at Peay necessitated the game to start one hour later.

--the reason for Western's late arrival in Clarksville was the slippery conditions and an unfriendly ditch.

--the two OVC officials scheduled to work the game--Burrell Cromwell and Frank Sims--never showed up due to the inclement weather. Instead, Ralph Stout, who is the director of officials in the league, and a non-OVC official, Don Berry, called the game. It was Stout's first OVC game this season as a referee.

--the capacity crowd that was supposed to be on hand in Peay's new Winfield Dunn Arena never showed. Of the 9,000-plus sold for the league showdown only 3,775 witnessed Peay's triumph.

Peay dominated the game's

opening half in every aspect. Three times the Govs held leads of 20 points, thanks to super shooting on their part and lackluster shooting on Western's part.

The Toppers connected on just 10 of 35 shots in the first half for 29 per cent, while Peay stroked the nets 19 times on 40 shots.

Things were worse in the first half than they appeared, however, for the Toppers. Lake Kelly's Governors held Western to just 10 points after the game's first 13 minutes and only three field goals. Peay led at that time 30-10.

Chuck Rawlings led a spirited Hilltopper rally in the second half that saw Western close the gap to five points, 51-46, with 16 minutes remaining.

But Peay's Charlie Fishback, a scrappy 5-10 senior guard who was a teammate of Western's Johnny Britt at Warren East High School, was determined that Western would not threaten his team anymore.

Fishback, who was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, scored four of Peay's next six baskets as the Govs raced to a 64-53 advantage with a little more than eleven minutes remaining.

And thus ended Western's chances to obtain first place in the OVC at the league's halfway mark.

Along with Fishback; freshman Sam Drummer, Otis Howard and Gary Greene were constant thorns in Western's side.

Howard scored 19, while Drummer and Greene followed with 17 and 12 respectively.

Rawlings' 23-point night led the Tops. Britt was next with 16 and James Johnson and Wilson James had 10 apiece. All of James' points came in the second half.

Peay owned a slight edge on the boards with a 48-44 advantage. Greene, a reserve, grabbed off 13 rebounds, while Western's Lloyd Terry, a freshman, claimed 12.

Western's coach Jim Richards didn't offer excuses for his team's loss because of the snow delay.

"Austin Peay had the same delay," he said. "But we were really ready at the pre-game meal before we left and the ride killed us." It took Western three hours to make the trek to Clarksville, a drive which normally takes 70 minutes.

Western 92, Murray 68

There was no indication that Western was looking past Murray here Saturday night to its encounter with Austin Peay

—Continued to Page 15—

OVC standings

Austin Peay	6	1
Western	5	2
Morehead	4	3
Eastern	4	3
Murray	3	4
Tenn. Tech.	3	4
Middle Tenn.	2	5
East Tenn.	1	6

Last night's results

Morehead 84, Tenn. Tech. 81
Eastern 93, East Tenn. 90
Murray 71, Middle Tenn. 60

Huff'n Puff

Committee is close to picking successor to Dietzel as conference boss

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

For the second time in less than a year, and for only the third time in its history, the Ohio Valley Conference is searching for a commissioner.

A four-member committee is in charge of selecting the new league commissioner.

Dr. Delos Culp, president of East Tennessee, is chairman of the selection committee. The other members are Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern; Dr. Ralph Fullerton, faculty chairman of athletics at Middle Tennessee and Cal Luther, athletic director at Murray.

Their job in selecting the OVC boss is of the utmost importance if the OVC is to ever make it in "Big Time" college athletics.

The present search for a league commissioner was made necessary last fall when Paul Dietzel resigned from his post as conference commissioner. Dietzel assumed his duties on July 1, 1975. He lasted only three months, however.

The man who preceeded Dietzel was Art Guepe.

Guepe, who served 12 years, was the league's first and only commissioner until he announced that he wouldn't seek reappointment on Feb. 10.

Guepe decided to withdraw from the position due to much criticism from around the OVC concerning an error on his part regarding athletes' ACT scores. If you remember, Western's Kent Allison; Murray's Mike Coleman and Darnell Adell; and Austin Peay's Fly Williams and Danny Odumns were among the many athletes forced to leave the league because of the error by Guepe.

Dietzel's reason for leaving the OVC was money, or rather the love of money.

It was reported that Dietzel couldn't live off the salary that the OVC was paying him. The sum was believed to be \$25,000 a year. So he left the OVC to become the athletic director at Indiana the latter part of this year. A \$50,000 annual salary awaits him at IU.

Dr. Culp said the committee has received 82 applications for the position as commissioner. And he said the decision will be made soon.

"We hope to have the spot filled by Feb. 15," Dr. Culp said. "We're doing a lot of preliminary analysis and doing it as quickly as we can. We're looking for a GOOD commissioner with specific qualifications."

Dr. Culp said the committee hasn't narrowed the number of applicants for the job at this time.

"No, we haven't reduced the list and we have no condensed list," he said late Wednesday afternoon.

But an article in The Tennessean Wednesday morning said the committee has reduced the number to five or six.

Johnny Miller, 43, was, according to the Tennessean, the "most prominent of the finalists." Miller is the assistant executive secretary of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA).

Other names that appeared as "finalists" were:

—Bob Polk, former Vanderbilt basketball coach and currently head coach at Rice.

—Kermit Smith, athletic director at Martin College and representative to the Olympics Committee.

—Bob Vanatta, Oral Roberts athletic director who reportedly intends to resign in order to enhance his commissionership chances.

—Steve Hamilton, former major league baseball pitcher and pitching coach for the Detroit Tigers last year. He is a Morehead graduate.

—Ralph Stout, present OVC director of officials.

The Tennessean apparently has a reliable inside source since committee member Luther verified the fact that the committee HAS reduced the list.

"At the present time we have reduced it down to 12," Luther said Wednesday, "and we'll begin interviews with them soon."

Out of the 12 Luther said

"we'll probably interview only eight of those."

Luther, however, wouldn't reveal any names.

"I'm not at liberty at this time. They (applicants) have asked that their names be kept confidential," he said.

A person extremely close to athletics here at Western said Ed Rutledge, a former Western football player, has applied for the position.

Rutledge lettered here in '39-'40 and is presently on the coaching staff of the New York Giants, a professional football team.

In choosing the new league commissioner the committee must establish at least two criteria:

—the new commissioner will have a sincere interest in the future of the OVC and the development of the athletics in the conference.

—the new commissioner will not use the post as a stepping stone to a possible future job.

That is, if such a person does exist.

Injured recover

Tracksters take second

By ROGER STINNETT

Western's "Walking Wounded" were transformed into the "Running Recovered" as a trio of trackmen returned to competition Saturday to help the Hilltoppers take second in a tri-meet with Illinois and Drake.

Chris Ridler, who was sidelined during most of the cross-country season with a variety of injuries, came back to win the one and two-mile races and set a school record as he led the Toppers in their indoor debut.

Joe Tinius, who has been out of competition for nearly 14 months with a back injury, returned to set two personal records as he took fifth in the mile and sixth in the 1000 yard run.

Chuck Durrant, an NCAA indoor finalist in the high jump who injured a foot last spring and sat out much of the outdoor season, won the high jump by beating the nation's No. 1 high school jumper of last year, Rudy Reavis, who has already jumped 7-2.

All-Americans Nick Rose and Tony Staynings went to Madison Square Garden to run the 5000-meter race in the Millrose Games Saturday. Rose, who won the two-mile at Millrose last year, came in fourth in the 5000 with a time of 14:02.4. The race was won by Craig Fredericks (13:51.6), this year's AAU cross-country champion.

Staynings had to drop from the race because of blistered feet, a malady which has plagued him before.

But back to those who WERE there. Ridler, an NCAA qualifier last year, won the mile in 4:07.2, eclipsing by almost a second a 1972 mark held by Hector Ortiz.

Jeffrey Thomas joined Ridler and Durrant as a winner as he came away with triple jump honors. The junior also finished second in the 60, third in the 300 and ran a leg of the third-place mile relay team. In the meantime, Thomas set personal records in

the triple jump and 300.

John Colletouri (shot put), Winston Brown (300), Jim Willoughby (1000), Bill Hocker (pole vault) and Jon Slaughter (two mile) also set personal indoor records.

"I figured Illinois would win it," admitted coach Jerry Bean. "We think they'll win the Big 10. We figured if we beat Drake, then we had a pretty good meet, and we beat them soundly (52-28, while Illinois had 83), so I'd say we had an outstanding meet."

Bean pointed out that Western was missing several stars, and also lost "about eight points" because of false starts by Bobby Payne and Douglas in the high hurdles, and Winston Brown in the 60. "We've only been practicing 15 days, and we've only had two days of good weather," Bean said. "We haven't had time to stress starts. We're still rusty."

WESTERN INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Mile— 1, Chris Ridler, 4:07.2 school record; old record, 4:07.9, Hector Ortiz, 1972. 5, Joe Tinius 4:11.1.

60 yards—2, Jeffrey Thomas, :06.5 Shot put—4, John Colletouri, 49-3 880 yards—4, Dave Jagers, 1:56.4 6, Mike Rickord, 1:58.0.

70 high hurdles—4, Tim Lawrence :09.0. 5, Joe Ammerman, :09.0

600 yards—4, Willie Shears, 1:14.0 300 yards—2, Winston Brown, :31.8. 3, Jeffrey Thomas, :32.5. 6, Bobby Payne, :33.4.

1000 yards—2, Jim Willoughby, 2:14.2. 6, Joe Tinius, 2:17.3.

High jump—1, Chuck Durrant, 6-11. 4, Craig Tonnemacher, 6-7.

Long jump—1, Jeffrey Thomas, 22-11½. 3, Lewis Hagan, 21-10¾. 4, Jerry Owens, 21-6. 6, Audrey Johnson, 20-9.

Pole vault—3, Bobby Sandidge, 15-0. 5, Bill Hocker, 13-6.

Two mile—1, Chris Ridler, 8:53.7 3, Jon Slaughter, 9:06.7 6, Kim McDonald, 9:18.5.

Triple jump—2, Lewis Hagan, 46-10¼. 3, Jerry Owens, 46-3¾. 4, Audrey Johnson, 45-8½.

Mile relay—3, 3:25.0 (Douglas, 51.0; Thomas, 50.9; Brown, 50.9; Jagers, 52.2).

Riflers finish second at UK

Western's rifle team readied itself for the Collegiate Sectional Tournament this past weekend when it finished second in the Kentucky Rifle League meet at the University of Kentucky.

The team hiked its dual match record to 9-3 as it beat Eastern, Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee, Morehead and Kentucky. The team bowed only to Murray, losing 5,625-5,495. The riflers' only other losses were to East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech

last fall.

According to Western coach M. Sgt. Jay Eatherly, the team did extremely well. "I was very happy with the results even though I feel that we didn't shoot up to our potential," he said.

Western's ROTC team was also successful this weekend, coming in third. The ROTC team lost to Murray and Eastern and dropped its season record to 8-2. Western scored 4324 out of a possible 6000 points.

Gymnasts open against UK

Western's women's gymnastics team will meet the University of Kentucky at Diddle Arena today.

According to its coach, Ray Rose, the meet was postponed last night because of inclement weather. "The judges could not make it from Murfreesboro. They are going to try to come up this

morning but I expect the earliest that we can begin will be 11:30," he said.

This is the first of five meets for the gymnasts as they prepare themselves for the Region II tournament to be held March 12th and 13th at Memphis State.

Their next meet is at Memphis State this weekend.

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Swimmers to meet three foes

By JOHN TUELL

The thick of the Western swimming season is now upon the tankers as they have three home meets scheduled this week, after a bout with two midwestern teams last weekend.

The Toppers take on Centre Wednesday at 7 p.m. Roy Beard, a graduate from Bowling Green High leads the Colonels to Diddle Arena in hopes of pulling off an upset.

"I don't know anything about them," said Bill Powell, the Western skipper. "But we'll use our reserves as much as possible," he added.

Evansville's Aces come to the Hill Friday night in what promises to be a very rugged meet for the Tops, Powell said.

"They have good first-place strength, but not very good depth. That seems to be the story of our season, our depth against the other team's starts."

Saturday night is the last night of the current Topper home stand. They will entertain

Missouri at Rolla and Drury College in a double dual meet.

"Rolla is about like Evansville," said Powell. They have an excellent butterfly (Mike Norberg) and Bill Orr is an excellent I.M'er and distance man."

Norberg and Orr are the Aces' "two big guns," Powell said. The two All-Americans "can both swim anywhere," he said.

Drury College is the other team rounding out the threesome. They placed third in the small college nationals last year.

"We'll have to swim over our heads to beat them," said Powell. "They swim a major college schedule, and give a lot of aid to their swimmers."

"Without a doubt, they're the best small college team in the nation this year," Powell said. "But, we can give them a run."

Last weekend the Hilltoppers traveled westward to Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois.

"We just breezed along," Powell said in reference to Western's 67-45 win over SEMO.

"When we were ahead 41-10 we started pulling our better swimmers."

Tracy Phillips (200-yard backstroke), Mike Dressman (500-yard freestyle) and Keith Hedges (200-yard breaststroke) all recorded times that stand as personal bests.

"Garb" Lowendick came home with two blue ribbons, winning the 50-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard butterfly.

Saturday night didn't prove to be as successful a venture for Powell's crew. Eastern Illinois beat the Tops 68-45.

"We only won two events," Powell stated. "Our depth kept us in the meet."

Lowendick again swam well for the tankers as he recorded personal bests in the 500 yard freestyle and the 1,000 yard event.

Steve Wells won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:49.1. Tom Angston took the one-meter diving event to top off Western's blue-ribbon brigade for the day.

Lady Tops down Bellarmine, 74-61

Western's women's basketball team snapped a two-game losing streak last night as it beat Bellarmine for the second time this season, defeating its host 74-61.

The Toppers, now 10-4, fell to Tennessee Tech, ranked fifth nationally, last week and were upset by Northern Kentucky, a college division team, last Saturday.

Western, which beat Bellarmine by 23 points a month ago, led by only four points with 13:07 left in the game. Donna Doellman came through with three quick baskets and Beth Lane hit one from the outside to put the Tops out of reach.

Doellman, who sprained an ankle three games ago, led Western with 17 points, while Lane scored 14. Pam Korden-

brock, who is leading the state's university division in scoring, tallied 10 despite fouling out with 18 minutes left in the game.

Mary Jane Hoben led Bellarmine, now 8-5, with 24 points.

The team has been both bolstered and plagued by shooting streaks. Doellman and Lane are both riding hot streaks now, but earlier in the season both were wallowing in moderate slumps.

Doellman, who was averaging just over 12 points most of the season, scored 53 points in two games before injuring her ankle last week and was the Topper's strongest rebounder. Lane, who went into a slump after spraining her ankle in the first Bellarmine game and was averaging just under 13 points, has averaged almost 21 points in her last four games and has led the Tops twice.

The Toppers go on the road again this weekend as they visit Centre and Morehead Friday and Saturday. Western's next home game is against Murray next Tuesday.

Tops didn't look ahead

—Continued from Page 13—

last night.

For the Toppers dealt Murray a 92-68 licking and remained tied with Peay at the top of the OVC standings.

In fact, two Toppers —James and Terry— were looking for forward to the game with the Racers because they had a personal goal to reach. It wasn't that they held a grudge against Fred Overton's team. It was just that Murray happened to be Western's opponent when James and Terry had something to prove.

Last Monday night Western sustained its first conference loss as host Morehead prevailed 82-71. James entered that game with an OVC scoring average of 23 points per game and a field goal percentage that was superb.

But against Morehead James connected on only five of 14 tries and finished his night's work with 11 points. Far below par for James' standards.

A reporter conversed with the 6-5 muscleman Friday and said, "Hey Wil, you sure let me down against Morehead."

"Yea man. But more importantly I let myself down," James responded. "I've got something to prove tomorrow night."

And prove he did. James led all scorers with 26 points on 12 of 18 shooting from the field. He had 18 points by intermission, missing only twice on 11 shots. James' 11 rebounds also led Western.

Terry, a 6-9 freshman, had his best night as a Topper. The lanky reserve played 28 minutes and tossed in 18 points. The majority of Terry's buckets came on six foot turnaround jumpers off the glass. He finished the night by connecting on eight of 10 shots.

It doesn't sound like a typical game for a freshman, now does it?

The reason for Terry's sudden knack for scoring sat in the stands along with the other 12,600 people present. His parents were present.

It marked the first time Terry's parents had made the journey from Gary, Ind. to see their son play in a Western uniform. Terry gave them quite a performance and that's exactly what he wanted to do.

"I didn't want them going home and talking bad about me to their friends," said Terry after the game.

Rumor has it that head coach Jim Richards is arranging for Terry's parents to be present more often.

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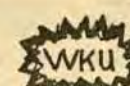
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FOOD TO GO



Intramural scoreboard

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta "A" won in sorority basketball Thursday night, setting the stage for a big show-down in the women's division.

Alpha Omicron Pi stopped Phi Mu 18-16 in overtime and Alpha Xi Delta "A" slipped by Alpha Delta Pi 13-12, eliminating ADPi from the competition.

In men's action, the Team beat the Dutch Boys 42-38 and the Bruins toppled the Buccaneers 57-24, ending first round competition in that division.

In other intramural activity, women's bowling will begin tonight at Downing University Center with independent action tonight and sorority competition beginning tomorrow.



Students use makeshift sleds as hundreds gather at drive

—Continued from Page 1—

Clarksville, Tenn., until three hours later.

The drive normally takes a little more than an hour. The game was delayed one hour as Austin Peay officials awaited the arrival of the Hilltoppers.

Western's cheerleaders turned back because of the icy roads and missed the contest altogether.

As streets, hills and side drives became slick, sleighless students found themselves improvising means of transportation down the icy paths.

Among some of the more inventive equipment was a university trash can, which two students fashioned into a crude bobsled by flattening the cylinder up to the opening at the top.

"We're ready for the two-man competition," one said as the pair headed toward the Wetherby "track."

Several students appropriated cafeteria trays from the university center grill, and others made

use of garbage can lids for the ride.

Howard Roberts, a sophomore from Cadiz, was given a rubber inner tube by a friend.

"I studied for a couple hours until I heard school was called off, and then I came out here," he said.

Other makeshift sleds included a piece of linoleum, a piece of heavy plastic material that resembled a shower curtain, scraps of cardboard and rubber inflatable rafts.

The most common mode of transportation, however, was none at all. Most students at the Wetherby "track" simply raced down the drive a cappella and wound up on the seats of their jeans.

Jan Newcomb, a Louisville freshman, said, "After I got out of class, I called my mother and told her it was snowing...I've been out here for about three hours."

When asked what she was using as a sled, Newcomb looked behind her, hesitated and then said, "My seat."

Newcomb's companion, freshman Jackie Grubb, however, didn't seem as impressed with the snowfall as Newcomb.

Grubb, who said she is from New Jersey, was surprised when friends admonished her to dress warmly as she went out to the

"track." "They say you're going to freeze, and I say you've got to be kidding."

A Bowling Green couple, with one of the few real sleds on campus, searched much of the night to find the best spot for sledding.

Doug and Mary Ross agreed that the trail by the administration building was the best. "This is the first time we've had our sled out for five years," Mrs. Ross, a Western graduate student, said.

The two said they had tried the hill in front of Van Meter Hall, and the Wetherby drive. They were in the process of testing the drive between Cherry Hall and Science and Technology Hall.

Jamie Kimbrough, a Nashville sophomore, and Chuck Beckman, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., found still another way of speeding up normal locomotion—the two grabbed the back bumpers of cars as the autos crawled past Rodes-Harlin Hall.

"We went down about 100 yards this side of Diddle," Kimbrough said.

Temperatures last night were in the low 20s, but the snow is not expected to last long.

Temperatures today were expected to approach 40 degrees. The extended forecast calls for rain Wednesday afternoon and temperatures in the mid-40s.

Students without gloves search pockets for warmth as they walk through the field adjacent to Downing University Center Monday afternoon.

—Don Bruce

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